WANTED

ANTED-Furnished room without board. Ad dress H. O., this office. 12 2t WANTED-Customers for "d vacant lots in different parts of the dity at low price, on easy terms. D. b. McKern at, 201/2 W. Washing on attack.

WASTED.—P stons having proper y to sell, or those r shing to purchase, to call and see ber of he several hundred vacant l. s. a num trade.

We bavid's McKernan, Real state Age t 301/4

Washington bt., aras brilding east of Palmer 70 age.

WANTED-A good girl to do general housework at 97 West Vermont street. Fermanent tome, good wages

WANTED -Day boarders, \$8 50 per week, at No 9 S. Mississippi street. 6 St. WANTED-Two good tailors. Phquire at this office

WANTED-To buy a small house and lot, small or each payment balance mouthly; north-ast or scatheast preferred. Address James Gregg, Newsofice. 12 3to

WANTED—A gention on and safe to occupy a sult of grout rooms, furnished or naturalished calidren not objected to. 59 West Market street, 13 218

WASTED-Short time note: for small amount bought. Address J. J. H., this office. 5 at WANTED-Situation in store or emfectionery, by a young lady the can come well recom-mended. Apply at 17.7 South New Jersey street.

WANTED-A first class painter to take charge of a hop. inquire of L. Affantranger, 191 in flant avenue

WIT ANTED—An serive, business-like main, with small excital org of lows or Kinnes land can make a bosiness arrangement both lucrative small pleasant, by applying immediately for information to D. E. hyers, No. 74 East Washing on sirect.

WANTED—A lady and gentlemen to occupy persons frost room, with board, at 188 h Delaware street. References required. 12 20

WANTED Female servant, white, at 408 North WANTED-A good stable hand at Caffee a sta-ble; sober.

WAN ED-You to know that you can have your aid buildings repaired, collars dug, and fences built. in the best and cheapestst, ie, by Husten, at t c cast side of Glass Works.

MANTEO-Sanday-scho is to use "Pure Gold" (much book) For sale by Todd, Carmichae & Williams. Sample copies by mail, 33 cents. 33 per hap dred.

ANTED-An uphoisterer at sibbs' Furniture and Mattres : Lepair House, 46 Massechubette

WANTED—an American boy 15 or 16 years bid, to learn the bel-hanning and locksmith business, at 28 North Illinois street, by albert life see. References required.

WANTED-Situation as wet nurse by a good woman. Apply at Mrs. Reed's, opposite 12 24

Wanter To rent a pleasant farnished room
to one or two gentlemen for a sleeping room.
12 870

WANTED - To test by a prompt paying tenant, a small house of about 4 rooms. Address ... News office.

WANTED-Girl, second door from southwest ANTED -Immediately, one salesman for our Dress Goods Department; one salesman for our Cloak, Shawl and Sutt Department. Only there altoroughly computent in these Departments, may apply to N. E. Smith & Co., Trade raises.

WANTED-50,000 buyers at 196 East Washing-ton street, Ccapo's old stand for an immen-e stock of picture 'rame, cord, tassels, etc.. at half price. Fine steel engravings in elegant oval frames,

WANTED—Birls, at Featherston's Employment Office. He has good places for 10 or 12 girls now. The first that comes will get choice of places. Call soon. Room 2 upstairs. No. 12 North Delawars street.

WANTED-situation by a boy 15 jyears old; writes a good hand and is good in figures and willing to work; office or store preferred. Address

MANTED—A girl to do general housework: must come well recommended. Apply at 137 Massachusetts avenue. WANTED—A partner with small capital, in a very lucrative business. Address 4. B., this office.

WANTED-A good girl to do general house-work; good references required. Apply at 236 North Illinois street.

VANTED—Good, reliable and energetic men oan obtain profitable employs ent of Jose lyn Bros. 4 'to, dealers in The Singer M'f' g Co.'t Sewing Marhines, No. 74 West Washington street, Indianapolis. N. B. References required.

WANTED—A good driving horse to use 1 pay for his k-eping; will be well taken care of address A. B. F., News office. 10 4t

WANTED-Day boarders at 118 West Vermon W ANTED—A small girl at No 283 Christian avenue; must come well recommended.

WANTED-Two cood carriage trimmers, imme diately. Apply to S. W Drew, carriage manufacturer, Maraet Square, Iddianapois 'ndi-

FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Marble-top and extension tables mirrors, show-cases, chairs oil cloth, and ass jars, at Joseph Parisette's No. 25 M. Illinos 11 6t

OR S 11.5—The saw-timber on 80 acres of land convenient to miliroud. Inquire of J. E. Fack 50 Virginia avenue. 10 35 OR SILE-At auction, Wilkens Property, on Market street, between Pennsylvania and elaware streets, rale Monday, April 17 at two clock, P. M. A. L. Hunt, Real Estate Auctioneer.

POR ALE—At Auction, Rusiness Property on Marker at cet; six business rooms and lots to me liberal, one-fourth cash, talan e in 1, 2 and years. Monday, a pri 17, at two s'eleck r. m. Call on A. L. Hunt, Aug. loncer.

ORSALE CHEAP-On ea y terms, a beautiful brick c tines on W. Washington street; five ms. hall and kitchen; can be sadly converted o bus ness room with dwelling attached, inquire E. Fawkaer, 69 Virginia avenue. 10 ct

Post Office, new hotel and Court House; will be sold at suction Monday, April 77, at two celock F. M. Arris change for investment and within the reach of every one. Hunt, auctioneer. 11 4

10 4 SALE—Nice res'dence property, No. 552 N.
Dilacis stree; good frame house of 32 re-ma;
50x210 it, good stable and all necessary convences; possession given immediately. If not sold a few days will be for ret. For particular indice at No. 40 East Washington street, of S. W.
argan.

THE INDIANA MUSIC STORE.

4 and 5 Bates House Block.

WASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, Sheet Music, Violinz, Guitars, etc., etc.

A. G. WILLARD & CO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A rice lot of old lumber. Inquire at wied. Schmid's grocery store, No. 200 N. Mississippi street.

FOR S LE-A house of six ro ms and summer kitchen, well, cistern and collar, brick walk to the stable; rooms all papered. Apply, at No. 11 8th

Tion SALE-One cooking slove all ost new, one of large locating plass, and 25 years of rag carpet. Call at to South Illinois st. 12 t

FOA SALE - Military Park Lots; east front, posite the fountains; earest graded. Price, 535 to \$40 per foet, en easy time. Frank Smith.

FORBALE—A louse and lot on West street, \$550;
a house and lot on Tennewee street, \$600;
two house and Elizabeth Street, 8 rooms 500 norths
by Missouri Willet, 8 rroms, \$500, D. S. McKenan, on Missonri elect, 8 rroms,

FOR SALE—One horse and harness, wagons and buggles, cheap, at Miller's carriage shop, cornet Kentucky avenue and Georgia street. FOR SALE-Two choice to b on North Illinois street. Apply at 77 South Meridian st. 66

FOR Sale-Choics sugar cured hams, bacon dried peaches, dried sppies, etc. 25 Eas Maryland street. Geo. T. Evans. 66t* ROB SALE—Thirty acres land, in a high state of cultivation, and mour the city, on a gravel road. Price, \$2,000, Inquire at 92 South Itilinois

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Pleasant front rooms, with or with outboard, for gentleman, at 78 M. Illinois at, 22 tf

POB BENT—The spacious store rooms on Wash-i-gion street Nos. 7 and 8 Bates Hours Block, occupied by Ben. G Stout & Bo., Grocers; could be subdivised into two large rooms second story 86x60 feet; cellar semented. H. Bates, Jr., 11 6th

Ton BENT-Desirable rooms in block corner of Tennessee and Mark-t streets, opposite Stats. House, suitable for gentlemen's s'eeping apartments. Apply at 45 North Tennessee street Gallups'.

OR RENT-Two story briek, feur rooms and one business room, on South East street. Jne. 7 5t.

FOR RENT-Cottage house of 5 rooms, on North Tennessee street; large lot, good stable, etc., etc. Jno M. Todd & Ce. 75t

FOR RENT—A new two-story modern stile brick with ei ht rooms and other conveniences; desirable lo at a. on East Washington street Call soon on John M. Todd & Co. 7 St

FOR BENT-Desk room in an office (ground floor,) very coarenient to the business centers of the city. Address, giving name and business, T. C. Rich, eity.

FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms and two very nice lodging rooms, over Nos. 72 and 74 West Washington street, in Bates House Block Indianspolis. Apply to A. K. Josselyn & Co., 74 Wes Washington street. 2 tf

FOR RENT-House of eight rooms. Apply to M Pourder, 144 North East street. 29 tf. FOR RENT-Elegant office, or sleeping rooms, on third floor, and one very desirable office room on second floor of Ætna Building. For full particulars inqvire of A. Abremet, agent Ætna Insurance Company. Office-Ætna Building. 71f

LOST.

OST—On the 6th inst, an Erg ish built terrier, pap, 4 months old, estatoned, mostly white, it a few pided spots on his body; or a ha f of his ad is a pale brindle. The finder will be liberally warded by returning him to 4: S. Peansylvania year, on the same of the same o reet, opposite gas office.

OST-Go'd breast pin, an Illine's street, between the object of the pin is set with two rubies and the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it with M. Woulen, Trade Palee.

OST-Yeterday morring, probably on Meridian street, a gold-charm, a look with akate on. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it as this office.

FOUND. POUND—That the Evening Rows is the best ad vertising medium in Indianapolis. Busines

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Both day and longing, at northess corner of Christian avenue and Jactron of by Spencer & Brown.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN -MONEY-I could make a few mor leans of \$1,000 each, for one year, on chile ty or county property. Frank Sm th. 128

MONEY AND TRADE.

Naw York, April 12, 12:25 P. M. ents—Dull with a slight decline.

ng Exchange-Steady at 100% for sixty Gold-Carrying at 1% per cent.

Money-Market easy at 6 per cent. Gold closed at 110%.

ge, 115%@115% THADE.

No marked fluctuations either in prices or condi-tion of trade have been chronicled during the week seding last evening. The amount of sules have just about averaged that of preceding weeks.

hat er has been next to impossible to obtain, that is a good quality, while the lower grades have come in by the ton. It has been very dull throughout

The receipts of eggs have been quite large all the week, and the marret has been dull and drooping. Advices from New York report them dull and deciling there, and on this account shippers are obliged to operate very cautiously. We quote fresh at 10011c, with prospects of a further decline before the end of the week.

Groceries have been steady and without change. Provisions are still reported dull and inactive with no marked change in any direction.

Daily Ecview of the Indianapolis Wholesale Karhet.

CPPICE OF THE NAME, WEDNESDAY, April 12.

BUTTER-Choice is dull and extreme'y scarce at 18c. Low grades are very dull at 10@15c. Buans-Nominal it it 25 91 10 per bushel for

choice white and prime navy.

Brass, descriptors, Erc.—Bran and shorts are still firm and scarce at \$18320; middlings at \$25367, and shipstoms at \$20322 per ten. Oil Cake is quoted at \$33. THEMS - We quote hominally, factory at 17%3

180; Bumburg, 15@16%c. Coppus - Remain upchanged. coasted grades at 15%@17e; fair 17%@18%e; prime

to choice, 18320c.
Coax—We quota: Cannel, 24c; Pittsburgh, 20c; block 18c; Highland, 11% por bush; An thracite, \$11 50 312 50 per ten. Gas coke, 15c per bushel.

CRAWBEREDES-Are still quoted at \$12@15 per bar

DET GOODS-Active and firm at cur quotations We quote prints at 6%@13c; cotton cloth, bleached, \$20%c; ditto, unbleached, \$a15%c; drillings, 13% @14c; tickings, 5%a3c; stripes, 11%a25c; stukhams, 12%a15c; cambrics, 78tos;

Edds conunue to be quoted dull at 1031'c. FRUIT-Green apples are quoted at \$1 50@2 pe ushel, or \$4 50@5 per barrel for Western, and \$5 Oranges, per box, 85-35 50.

FREE-No changes to notice. No. 1 white,

per barrel, \$8 25; whith fish kits, \$1 co. per barrel, \$8 25; whith fish kits, \$1 co. \$1. 75; mankerel, No. 1 helf barrel, \$11 50@ 12; No. 2 medium ditto, \$8 00@8 50; large ditto, \$9@9 50; and No. 3 ditto \$7@7 50; mackerel in hits, No. 1, \$2 75; ditto No. 2, \$2; family macked, \$1 50.

FLOUR-Continues dull, and inactive. quote fancy brands at \$6 56@7 25; extra family, \$5 50@6; round hoop extra \$4 50@5; fine and supers, \$8 75@4 26. Eye flour is quiet at \$6 00@ 6 to Buckwest is nominal at \$5 to per barrel. Ours meal is quoted at \$1 30@1 88.

Grain—We debte prime red wheat at \$1.25 @1 30; amber \$1.30@1 25; white \$1.25@1 40. Corn, prime white from wigons is quoted at 48 @50c. Caus are in good demand at 50@ 55c. Bye-market easy at 803,90s. Barley-spring 75 to 90c; fall, 9?c 3%1. Hominy is quoted at 88 50@4. Grite, \$8 50@4. HAY-Continues unchanged. We quote prime

timethy from wagens, \$1982; lease pressed, \$29821; tight pressed, \$19820.

Molassis—Filt to prime hew Orleans we quote åt 65@78c. Syrups, 50c@\$1. Onta-Linseed oil is quoted firm at 92@97% for raw, and 95c@\$1 for boiled. Lard oil, winter strain-ed, \$1 30; No. 1 extra, \$1 25; No. 1, \$1 20; No. 2, \$1.

Petroleum is easy at 25%@26c. Omors—Are held in good demand at \$1 00@ \$1 25 per bushel; per barrel, \$4 00@6 50. POTATORS-Are steady and in demand at \$1@ 10 at the store for common.

POULTRY-Is active and firm with unchanged

dos. Turkeys are offering at 10c per pound. Ducks

companies. Onondaga and Kanawha are quoted at \$2 25@2 80 in ear load lots and \$2 40 in small lots. SUGARS-We quote crushed, powdered and granulated at 14½c; A, 18%@18½c; B, 18%@18½c; extr. C, 18c; yellow C, 11%@18c; C, 12½c; Demarara, 12@

12%e; Porto Rico, 10%@11%e; Cuba, 11@12e; Moses sugar, 9%@10%c; New Orleans, 9@12%c. Thas—We quote: Gunpowder, \$1 20a1 60; Imperial, Sial 50; Young Hyson at \$1 25a1 50; Oolong,

90ca\$1 20. Woon-We quote long, delivered, 35 @5 50; block, \$5 50@5; stove, \$6@5 50.
WILLIAM — Is quoted at 87c for old.

Condition of Trade Elsewhere. [By Telegraph to The News.]

April 12.

Ohicago — Wheat steady. No. 2 \$1 29@
31½ Corn quiet. No. 2 51¾c. Oats duli. No 2 48c. Mess pork quiet at \$19. Lard quiet at 111/c. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 6%c; rough sides 8@8%c; short rib 8%@8%c; short clear #@9%c. Whisky steady at 86%c.

Cincinnati-Cotton dull, middling 14@14%c. Cincinnati—Cotton dull, middling 14@14%c.
Flour dull, family, \$6 25@6 40, extra, \$6 20@
6 30, superfine, \$5 55@5 72. Wheat, No 1
white \$1 40@1 50. Corn: 59@60c. Oats, white
59@60, mixed 56c. Linseed oil: 98@\$1. Mess
pork: \$19 75@20. Lard: 11@11%c. Bulk
meats, side, 9c, clear rib 8%c, clear 8%c.
Whisky: 86c

New York—Cotton quiet and weak; middling, 15c. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet but steady; \$1 60@1 62. Corn quiet at 75@76c. Oats steady at 68@70c. Mess Pork dull at \$19 75. Lard dull, sales at 11½@11½c. Whist y quiet at 90½c. Sugar steady; Cuba, 9½@10%c; Porto Rico, 9¾@10½c; A white, 11½@12c; hard 12¾c. Coffee steady at 15½@16½c. Linseed Oil firm at 90c. Petroleum quiet; crude, 13¼c: refined, 23¼c. quiet; crude, 131/c; refined, 231/c.

The new library rooms and headquarters building of the National Soldiers' Home, at Dayton, Ohio, were formally opened yesterday in the presence of a large audience. Speeches were made by Hon. Lewis B. Gunckel, managing director; Governor Dennison, of Ohio; Lieutenant Governor Cumback, of Indiana; General E. F. Noves and Hon. Samuel Galloway, of Ohio. The library is already well supplied with books, periodicals, papers, and works of art 製し正真い

A terrible storm raged throughout the Northwest on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. At St. Paul several inches of snow fell. At Sioux City, Iowa, the telegraph wires were blown down, the roads blocked, and much damage done. In Polk county the damage foots up over \$50,000. At Keokuk the wind blew the roof off the Catholic church, also the roof off the wholesale dry goods house of Irvin & Phillips; burst the front of the First Baptist Church in, and demolished several outbuildings. On Saturday the thermometer stood at 90° at Chicago, and on Monday at 24°. The weather was cold yesterday, with an inclination to snow. At Bloomington there was a heavy frost.

On Monday night a train of cars loade with unrafined kerosene, two miles west o Howells, N. Y., on the Erre road, broke in two

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

European News

Organized Counterplot in Paris,

The Rebels Sueing for Peace

Doings of the Joint High Com

PORRIGH.

LONDON, April 12—Versailles advices state that a force of loyal Nationals has been secretly organized and quipped in Paris in the interest of the Versailles government. This force is expected to operate against the insurtents within the civ. They will attack the flotel de Ville and the insurgent fortion in the Montmartre district, while the Versailles troops will simultaneously advance on the insurgent batteries a Porte Maillot and take them by storm. This simultaneous movement from different directions will have the effect of scattering and driving the rebel forces, and will thus render the opposition weaker at each of the various points of attack. It is stated that the Versailles government has made all the preparations, and decided that the grand assault shall be made to-day. The government is very hopeful of the success of the movement. ENGLAND.

the movement.

LONDON, April 12—Dispatches from Paris state that the cannonade was recommenced by the Versailles troops last night, a heavy fire of shells was directed at the insurgents works of shells was directed at the insurgents works at Porte Maillot. Several shells also fell in the Champs Elysses yesterday, one of which wounded the serge int of the National Guards. Several members of the Commune, being delegated with power by that body, have arrived at St. Denis protected by a flag of truce and made centain overtures to the Prussian garrison in the fort with a view to the conciliation of Versailles government, the Prussians, however, refused to recognize the Commune. The advance guard only of the Nationals has been stationed at Asneires.

WASHINGTON.

Emigration- The Joint Cammission,

Etc. [Corresponence of the New York Tribune.] [Corresponence of the New York Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, April 12—It is expected that a
large emigration to the West will take place
during the coming summer from the French
population of Alsace and that portion of Lorraine which has been annexed to Germany.
Letters have been received by French residents in Washington from friends in those
provinces, which state that the desire to emigrate is strong, not only among the poor but
the middle classes who possess small properties in towns and in the country districts. With
a view of encouraging this movement a num-Provisions—There are no quotable charges.

Mess pork is quoted steady at \$20,829 50 per barrel. Bulk shoulders at 7c; sides at 9%,610c, and clear rit sides at 90. Bacon shoulders, 8c; clear sides, 11611/2c; hams, 15 more and settle upon them agricultural and 615/2c. New kettle rendered lard is quoted at 12c, and steam rendered at 11c. Tallew, 7%,68c.

Blow—Carolina is quoted at 9%,610c. Rangoon, 124,29c.

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other portion of the United States.

The following is from the Herald's Washngton correspondent:

The statement telegraphed from here to the Associated Press that the Joint High Commission has arrived at a basis of settle the questions at issue proves to be without foundation in fact it seems incredible that the American Commissioners should agree the American Commissioners should agree upon a basis providing, as reported, for the payment by the United States to Canada the sum stated merely for the freedom of inshore fisheries, and it now turns out that the so-eslied information has no basis to rest on. The Commissioners now say they have no doubt of being able to close their labors by the first of May, but if any reliance can be placed upon the opinion of leading men here there are great doubts of their conclusion being acceptable to the Senate or the country. It is known that the proposition regarding the fisheries has been upon trade equivalent and no suggestion of money equivalent has been mooted.

mooted.

It is well understood here in official circles that the contemplated a justment of the Alabama question, looks to the adoption of certain general rules regarding the rights and duties of neutrals, and then an agreement providing for the leaving of the Alabama claims and the claims of the British claimants claims and the claims of the British claimants to either a referee or joint court, to be composed of English and American members, with a provision for reference on points and cases where it is found impossible to agree.

Senators, generally, are opposed to being kept here with a view to acting upon any project the Joint Commission may determine upon, and but few of them conceal their surprise that the matter should be magnified so upon, and but few of them conceal their sur-prise that the matter should be magnified so

much as to force it out of the usage with all treaties, which have to wait till they are reached by the Senate in their regular order and in due time.

Ratificad Finished—Conductor Killed
Memphis, April 12—A Dispatch from Little
Rock to the Secretary of the Little Rock Reilroad, yesterday, states that the last spike on
the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad was
driven at Duvall's Bluff, in presence of a large
number of citizens and railroad men. The
bridge is completed and trains will run to
Madison to-day.

Nashville, April 12.—Prestly Eubanks, a
conductor on the Edgefield & Kentucky railroad, was instantly killed this morning, by
being crushed beneath the cars. He had just
arrived with a train. His body was terribly
mangled. Ratiroad Finished—Conductor Killed

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, April 12—General Sheridan is to sail from Europe in the Java on the 22d inst., and is expected to arrive at his headquarters in this city the first week in May.

Spaingrikld, April 11—W. W. Byington, a well known Chicago architect, having, been sent for to inspect the walls of the new State House, says they must be taken down, that the mortar has not set and never will, and that walls so put up can not sustain the enormous weight of the building when

NEBRASKA.

as tody of Henry Sonderum, a resident of sabuths of Louisville, was found in the oriver yesterday. Cosoners verdiet—sui-

The second game of base ball be seconds, of New York, and the Sa Savanuan, 7655-562, resulted in Savanuan, 7655-562, resulted

The grand jury of the United States District Court of Boston, has indicted Danniell, late cashier of the Webdier Estopal Bank, and Mr. Pittman, former cashier of the North Na-tional Bank, for embezzlement. Hon. Robert S. Glass, of Henderson, Kentucky, was found dead in his bed at an early hour yesterday morning of heart disease. He had recently represented the county of Henderson in the Kentucky State Senate.

Thomas Hodges, a noted desperado, horse thief and murderer, who shot and fatally wounded Whitelock on Friday night last, was taken from jail in Statiston, Virginia, about one o'clock Tuesday morning by a mot, and hanged. Hodges had shot and killed four men in that locality before he shot Whitelock.

The lower house of the Mississippi Leg lature has passed an amendment to the ne code, declaring that any person or any public onveyance, railroad, steamboat, or stage, which shall assign or steam to assign any passe gers to any particular ear or particular steamboat or stage, shall be fined two thousand do lars and imprisonment for not less than or month nor more than six. The lower house of the Mississ

There is no material change in affairs in and

The strength of the army in Paris is two hundred thousand. The total number of French soldiers sent home from Switzerland was 84,034; There has been an attempt at insurre in Toulouse, but it has been suppressed.

The Prussian Cross Gazette says that the British government is endeavoring to personale Germany to intervene for the sestoration of order in Paris, The disarmament of the Nationals at Mar-seilles proceeds. Outside of the capital all is tranquility. The government is satisfied that the citizens have given it their confi-

Favre, in a speech to the National Assembly, said that all the powers nad expressed their sympathy with the government of Versailles as the legitimate government of France.

A dispetch from Versailles says that the insurgents made two sorties on Sunday, and one against Chatillon. A sharp fusilade was kept up for two hours when the sortie was repulsed. Ten thousand men occupy Chatillon and Versailles. A brigade about leaving was ordered to remain, and reinforcements were sent forward.

INDIANA ITEMS. A man living in Elkhart is the happy husband of six wives.

The Northern Indiana Editorial Convention meets at Goshen next Friday. B. F. Taylor

will read a poem, Miss Laura Stevens, of Mishawaka, was struck by lightning last Wednesday night and lay insensible over an hour.

Burglars entered the house of Frank Mills, at Terre Haute, on Saturday night, and realized two hundred and fifty dollars.

A fire at Jeffersonville on Saturday morning, destroyed the Eagle and two or three adacent buildings, entailing a loss of some \$8,

was dedicated on Sunday. At the close of the service \$8 635 were subscribed to finish of Chicago, on Saturday last, William S. Hill,

a passing train and tora to atoms. A German named Zimmerman, com suicide in Patoka township, Crawford county, on Thursday last. When found his kness only lacked a few inches of touching the

The Kokomo Tribune comes to us this week with twenty-seven of its thirty-six columns filled with advertisements, which proves that Kokomo is a live town and don't care who knows it.

Robert Rencenberger, of Wabash, died from gangrene, which originated from a rust; shoe-tack, which pressing upon the sole of his foot, caused a running sore. Gangrene supervened and caused his death as stated. by smashing their countenances with a tea-kettle whenever they attempt to leave, and thus secures a fee for nursing in addition to the board bill. The practice is expected to

The Canal Mills, owned by Charles Rotan & Co., in Terre Haute, were burned la the removal and bad handling of pork tored in Humaston's pork house. Fully in ured. The origin of the fire is not known

Tuesday morning. A large amount of wheal and flour was consumed. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The mill was insured in the Ætna for \$8,000.

Jecob Beard, an old man who for years past

Jacob Beard, an old man who for years past has been sawing wood for a living for himself and wife in Latayette, and who, on account of his infirm age has been partly supported by the county, has fallen heir to an estate which nets him the handsome sum of \$40,000, from the property of his relatives in Pennsylvanis.

The suit of Judge Burke and others, of Ohio, against the city of New Albany, to recover one hundred thousand dollars on the New Albany and Candusky Oity Junction Railroad bonds, has been decided by the United States Supreme Court in favor of New Albany. The case was appealed by the city from the United States District Court at Indianapolis, Judge McDonald deciding the suit in favor of Burke two years ago. in favor of Burke two years ago.

At Madison, on Sunday night, about half-past eight o'clock, Frank Brisben, a son of of Mr. John Brisben, was shot and instantly killed by David W. Clarkson, a young man in the eighteenth year of his age. The cause of the difficulty is shrouded in mystery, but the coroner's jury returned a verticet of premedi-tated murder, and Clarkson has been arrested and confined in jail, together with two other young men named Shingleton, "to are charged as being accomplices.

charged as being accomplices. Incendiaries paid New Albany a visit last night, setting fire to M. F. Everback's pottery and grocery establishment, destroying both. The buildings are six squares apart, and were set fire within half an hour of each other. The aggregate loss is \$10,000; the aggregate insurance, \$6,000. An attempt was also made to set Hipple & Rogers' planing mill on fire, but the watchmen discovered the rascals, and they fled.

Will Chandler and J. Wallace Perkins, both well known gentlemen of this city, have pur-chased the Muncie Telegraph. Chandler is an energetic business man, and aims to do just what he promises. If he does half the work he lays out for himself in his salutatory he will make the Telegraph the best paper in Eastern Indiana. We especially commend his position on personal journalism. He says: "Personal animosities between rival editors do not seem to our mind of sufficient public importance to devote column after column each week in making personal explanations and personal recriminations. Therefore, none of our valuable space or our time will be devoted to such uses, no matter what may be the provocation." Mr. Perkins, whose name also appears as editor, is one of the best of job printers.

J. H. COLCLAZER

Solid Silver and Silver-plated Ware.

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is now adding every year about one hundred and ninety millions of dollars in value to the productive power of the country. THE whale fisheries are becoming so unprofitable that the New Bedford ship owners intend sending out only half the usual fleet this season. The fishing

vessels are about the only American ones now seen in foreign waters. Take them away and our commerce is pretty much gone. If the Versailles people are to be believed the Commune is going to pieces very rapidly. But we can't always believe these French, not at least while the memory of their war dispatches and Gambetta's proclamations are fresh. We hope their statements are true, and

that the insurgents are in the condition represented. The Central Committee which organized the Commune proposes to take its authority away, being alarmed by the threatened repetitions of the bloody scenes of '93.

Was it Dante or Bacon or old John Bunyan who told about the man who tried to bottle sun-beams? It was some old worthy or other, and he was wonderfully amused by the conceit, and pointed a high old moral with it. He would feel quite small now could he hear of the achievement of a French professor, who has contrived a vace which he fills with concentrated sunshine by exposing it for a quarter of an hour to the solar rays. It is true he can only light a candle with it by means of a lens, but may be that is only a commencement. Great things have grown out of small beginnings. We shall wait to see.

How suddenly men who have no real ability and are accidentally raised to prominence in public affairs drop out of sight and are forgotten, after having occupied the eye of the world for a season? There is Gambetta, for instance. He used to startle the world every morning before breakfast, with a proclamation of a victory gained or prospective. Sometimes he let off two or three of them, and for two or three months he was the biggest man in France. Where is he now, and what has become of him? Nobody knows, and nobody cares. There was not enough in the man to make it worth anybody's while to care. He was a blatherskite who, through circumstances, became possessed of power he did not know how to handle. The world is full of such fellows. We have thousands of them here, for they breed among republican institutions like maggets in corruption.

be done; that the time will never come IT is evident, even to the most careless observer, that our city is growing very rapidly, and in all probability a few years will produce such a change as few persons now conceive of. It is in a period of transition when a careful expenditure of its resources and a good use of its advantages, will be of the greatest importance to the future. There is one thing almost indispensible to a city and to which our authorities have already paid some attention, and that is the matter of public parks. We need them now, but not a tenth part as much as we shall when there are a hundred or a hundred and fifty thousand people here. For a city of this size we are tolerably well supplied with breathing grounds, but as Indianapolis grows it must also expand in this direction. There are few pieces of ground now within the city limits which can be used for such purposes and we know of but one which is per fectly adapted for the purpose by reason of its situation and the growth of large trees upon it. That is the tract known as "Blake's woods," west of the Canal and north of St. Clair street. This contains several acres of high, rolling ground, well-covered with large trees, and now almost surrounded by dwellings and factories. We do not know to om it belongs or whether it has been subdivided into lots, but it will be only a short time before it is built up, and if the city can secure it at a reasonable price, we think it would be a good A park in that vicinity would be very acceptable to a large population in the northern part of the city, west of Pennsylvania street.

We alluded day before yesterday to the importance of a good Council to the city, and we wish to-day to enforce the suggestion. Habits eling to communi-ties more tenaciously than to individ-uals. A State or nation will keep on

doing what it has been used to doing, long after the motive of it has disappeared. Half the existing institutions of England are mere prolongations of old habits, the impulses to which ended centuries ago. The objections that defeated the first game and fish bill in the Legislature last winter were assertions

of the habit of valuing game and fish formed a generation ago, when both were so plenty that it was more a consideration to remove than preserve them. The election of respectable noodles to the County Board, and of anybody, without regard to respectability, to the City Council, are effects of the habit established when neither had anything to do and one man was as available to do nothing as another. We do not mean that all Commissioners have been noodles or all Councilmen useless, but that we have had more of such than was good for the public welfare, and IT is estimated that each emigrant that 'we have any at all is due to the coming to this country is worth \$500 on habit of regarding these officers as of the average. On this basis immigration little consequence, derived from the time when they were of little consequence. That time has long been past. At all events it is past now. These local offices concern us a good deal more than do the State offices. A good for nothing Governor can't do us half the mischief that a stupid Commissioner can, nor a quarter of the mischief that rascally Councilman, can. The administration of one lies away off on the outside of our occupations and interests; the work of the other comes right into 5 boots. our houses and back yards, meddles with every step in our street walking, with every suggestion of domestic con- ing dame. venience, with every precaution for safety. It is as "casing as the general air." We can hardly breathe without drawing breath through a municipal strainer. We do not say that this should not be so, but we do say that as it is so we should have good men to do

the meddling. Our local administrations, besides touching us more nearly than any other, cost us much more dearly than all others. We paid for 1870. \$1 01 on each \$100, for county purposes alone, about two and a half times as much as we paid for State purposes. We paid \$1 10 on each \$100 for city purposes alone, nearly three times as much as we paid for State purposes. Between the two local expenses, we paid five times as much as the State administration cost us. Now, when we put out five dollars for such appropriations for every one that goes in the other direction, it begins to look a little as if the time had come to change the habit of regarding councilmen as they were regarded when the city receipts were about \$5,000, and the city expenses were summed up in repairing foot bridges and bursted hose. It is a serious matter when the tax duplicate has reached \$30,000,000 and the revenue \$250,000. We don't want any more "fooling" when the joke gets to be so bigs The City Council ought to contain malignant disease, the eldest seventeen years r men than the average who are sent to the Legislature. They Many of them are better than the average of legislators, of more intelligence, wider experience, better settled integrity, but some of them are not better conducted jail. And from these come P. M," pretty much all the trouble. They can be induced by one means or another to propose anything or support anything. We want no more of them. It is time to select councilmen with as much consideration as we should select agents for the management of our private busi-

when blatherskites, who wouldn't be trusted with an appropriation of fifteen cents in ordinary business, can not be elected to dispose of half a million; that we shall always do more or less of the foolery of putting men in office to waste money, and then grumble at the cost they make; but by insisting on the magnitude of these local administrations, and the ease with which stupidity or ascality can make them pinch to the degree of torture, we may set some little influence of intelligence to work to counteract the habit of regarding and electing councilmen and county commissioners as we did twenty years ago, when neither had anything to do, and did it, 'os anything to spend or speculate

ness. We know very well that it won't

Dirt Eaters. It is well known that in different parts of the world there are people who eat dirt; among then are some of the natives of Java, who eat a red kind of earth as a luxury. This earth, which is not and smooth to the touch, has been analyzed by a German chemist, who finds it very richin iron, with asmall quantity of potassa and soda. Some tribes eat earth to stay the pangs of hunger, by filling their stomacha, and because at times they can get nothing better; but the people of Java eat their earth, baked in thin cakes, as an agreeable variety in their general diet. The cakes, when slightly moistened, are rich and unctuous, and the epjoyment in eating is supposed to consist in the sensation produced by a fatty substance. It is a curious fact in the history of human habits. It is well known that in different parts of the

Prosperity of Florido.

In a letter detailing some of the advantageous results to the South proceeding from the bolition of slavery, Gov. Reed, of Florida, ays that in his own State the increase in wealth and population, during the three years ast past, has been unparalleled in her premous history. Her increase in population has seen at least fifty per cent., and in industrial esources more than two hundred per cent.

What a Little Smile Can Do

Little Nellie awoke in the morning, Aud called, from her own little bed. For papa and mamma to awaken, 'I was high time the birdies were fed.

How bright was the smile that first greeted The eyes of her loving mamma! How sweet little blue eyes are beaming, as she carols, "Good morning papa?"

Through a heart full of joy and of gladne Beams the light that de cends from ab Each smile in itself is a leaven, A soul-ray of heavenly tore. It comes from the light giving fountain,
Shineth out through the little child face,
Extendeth to father and mother,
Its bright path through the dwelling we trace

The household is made the more chee ful.
The charm lasts throughout the whole ds
Each heart is secure from the earth-truch,
Its rays chase the shalows away.

each member's a light in the world-path, The sweet influence follows each step; Its beams gild with beauty our neighbors; What a joy a sweet smile doth beget.

Let each face, then, when breaketh the morning

Chinese agent offers to deliver Chinamer in Tennessee at the rate of \$7,000 a hundred Rome and Atlanta, Georgia, will settle the championship by a chicken tournament on the

Mis Kellogg's newly-purchased residence on the Hudson will be called "Gretchen's Cottage."

Railways are aristocratic. They teach every man to know his own station and to stop

Our fashionable readers will be astounded at the information that Lady Lorne wears No. A woman can not steal from her husband.

the courts say. This is good news for all elop-The average of travel from the East over

the Union Pacific is somewhat over 200 nassengers daily. On the contract for one hundred concerts in America, Nilsson cleared \$120,000 and Max

Strakosh \$20,000. It is the custom of gentlemen in Louisville Ky., to celebrate the death of their mothersin-law by elegant banquets.

St. Louis is being gradually depopulated by canine pets with hydrophobia. Letter car ies there command fabulous salaries.

Colonel John Scott, this year, besides running for Governor of Iowa, is planting two hundred thousand trees on his farm in Story

Several years ago the late Hon. Zadoc Pratt mployed a sculptor to carve his profile, on a colossal scale, on the face of a hill overlooking Prattsville. The prospects of the Petersburg and North

Carolina Railroad are said to be dally bright-

ening. Northern capital is to assist its early completion. The women in England have 800,000 majority over the men. Wny don't Brigham Young

remove his Zion to the promising field here The census of Utah shows only a population of 42,503 white females to 43,361 white males

or 800 less than enough to furnish one wife piece all round. The Buffalo Express mentions a family near that city which has lost seven children by a

A gentleman expressed to a lady his admihave more power, certainly more power ration of her toilet. She said she supposed he of annoyance, and, in proportion to had been impressed by her angel sleeves. He their number, more money to manage. answered with effusion, "No; but he'd like to

A Springfield man is going about with s club, just because the published notice of his harriage happened to conclude with-"Funthan the average inhabitants of a well eral at his late residence on Tuesday at two

> The deaths of five persons named Demmick, are chronicled as having occured in a county of North Carolina during one twelvemonth. Probably from an epidemic.-[Chicago Repub-

> Two residents of Rochester, Minnesota have started a novel enterprise-a minkery Instead of seeking to trap this valuable animal while in his wild state, they have concluded to breed him.

> In the State Prison of California are many Chinese, who, at the prison school, learn to write English with remarkable ease, because of their powers of imitation. But they read aloud quite badly.

> The Boston Post is authority for the report that the New Jersey watering places are rapdly hlling up with mosquitoes, and never before were they so thoroughly organized and confident of success.

Mrs. Sarah Hand, who was one of the maidens who strewed flowers in the pathway of Washington, in his triumphal passag through Trenton, died at Cape May, N. J., last week, aged ninety-two.

Amadeus, the new King of Spain has found the climate of Madrid so trying to his usually robust health that he thinks he must spend the winter further south. His physicians have recommended Malaga.

A writer in the New York Mail protes against smoking on the sidewalk. Thus, little by little, is slipping away the inalienable right of every American citizen to make a hog of himself.-[ourier-Journal.

When a scalawag gets elected to office in the Southern States, and can't find any one to sign his official bond, he sells out his chance. The Treasurer elect of Bibb county, Georgia, is reported to have realized \$800 in a little transaction of this kind lately.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler calls the attention of the public to the fact that the Mr. Theodor Cuyler who made the strong compro speech in Philadelphia, just before the war was another man altogether, "an eminen lawyer and scalous Democrat" of Philadel

Brick Pomeroy and Mr. Purcey Allen Leon ard are now about the only available Presi dential candidates left to the Republican par ty. It's true that Brick Pomeroy has made more Republican votes than any man living, but, then, Purcey Allen Leonard shoots his brothers-in-law.—[Courie-Journal.

It is said that a school teacher named Kent near Point Pleasant, Virginia, recently reprimanded one of his pupils named Sturg Last Friday Sturgeon procured a club, w laid Kent, and struck him on the back of

head killing him instantly. The marderer

The Constitutionalist, of Augusta, Georgia, indorses Mr. Memminger's remedy for the regeneration of South Carolina: The abolishment of universal suffrage, and the substitution of a property and an educational qualification. And that all Southern States would improve their condition by the adoption of the same policy.

People who pretend to know, say that years ago both Grace Greenwood and Gail Hamilton "set their caps" for John G. Whittier. Grace has since got married, and Gail-well, Gail thinks all sorts of husbands are vanities now. Whittier they say, suffered a mild stroke of love's lightning in his vealy days of early manhood; since then his heart has been snow-bound"

We own that upon invertigating the Posey family history, some little confusion exists with regard to dates, but still with all George Washington's fondness for floriculture, we dislike to think of him either as a sower of wild oats or a gatherer of posies. It is to be hoped this mystery wil's be cleared up, as in the Jumel case, or the t its resurrector may be speedily strangled .- - [N. O. Times.

A few days ago we announced the death of Mr. Robert Chambers, a member of the well known firm of Williams & Robert Chamb publishers, and now we have to record the death of Mr. David N. Chambers, the youngest member of the firra, and manager of the London establishmen t. Mr. Chambers was so affected on receiving the intelligence of his brother's death that a blood-vessel burst on the liver, from which he never rallied. He was in bir fifty-second year.

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C. C. C. & L. BATLWAY-RED LOWS. Union Accom... 6:55 a m | Night Ex....... 7:15 a m | Night Ex....... 7:15 a m | Union Accom... 2:15 p m | Right Ex....... 7:30 p m | Day Ex......... 6:30 p m PINISBURG, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS BATAWAY. 8:55 a m Western Et ... 8:05 a m ... 10:00 a m ... 10:00 a m ... 11:20 a m ... 5:30 p m ... 5:30 p m ... 5:30 p m ... 8:05 a m I splanapolis, Bloomington and White Bailw't

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THE CITY.

MINOR MENTION.

The Supreme Court is in session again to-

Section 3. Roberts Park Church gives a social to-night.

The location of the Injanapolis Fair grounds s so be definitely fixed upon this afternoon. Joseph Sikes got a decree of divorce from

Palace stock cars have been introduced on the line of the Indianapolis and St. Louis

Walter Bray has been tendered and will accept a complimentary benefit at the Metropolitan on Friday evening.

and Wayne townships will be held in Indianola Saturday next, at half past nine A. M. J. M. Ridenour and T. C. Rout, of this city.

were yesterday drawn as members of the United States Court juries for the May term. The Indianapolis Gas Light and Coke Com-

ternoon, and on being recaptured severely bit one of the attaches in the leg.

Engine No. 60, on the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad, took out, yesterday morning, a train of sixty-four loaded cars, which was the largest and heaviest train ever pulled out

of the city. Posters announcing the opening of Burt & Ridgeway's Carnival of Novelties at the Academy of Music next Monday evening, have been plastered upon the bulletin boards

of the city. A foundling was picked up on the steps of Haugh's jail works last evening, and cared for by some maiden ladies residing near by. It is a girl and apparently about four months old. Its pedigree is unknown.

WE learn from Mr. J. M. Tilford, who visited Cambridge City yesterday, that his niece, Miss Wilson, who so narrowly escaped death at the ourning of Oxford College, is as comfortable as could be expected considering her very severe injuries, and is in a fair way to recover fully, under the careful nursing of her aunt, Miss Coyner. She received an ugly cut under he chin, about two inches long and penetrating the bone, and was seriously injured internally. She was removed from Oxford to Cambridge City on a hammock, and will be brought to this city as soon as her condition will allow-probably in the course of a week.

LOCAL ITEMS

No business firm in the city has made nore rapid strides in winning the good will and confidence of the public than has Craft & Cutter, dealers in watches, jewelry and silverware. Their store, No. 24 East Washington treet, is one of the handsomest arranged and finished in the city. Their stock of goods is from the very best manufactories, it has been lected with excellent judgment, and comrises everything that can be mentioned or hought of in their line. Their sincere endeavors to meet all the requirements of their patrons, their reasonable prices and the superior cast of their goods has rendered their utiful store a very general resort. See their new goods now opening.

That new Hectagon Fountain at Reynolds's drug store, opposite the Post Office, gives forth the best of soda water.

A good lounge, "extension or other wise," is what every family should have. The place to buy one for a very moderate sum of noney is at the lounge manufactory of Wilens & Co., No. 84 East market street.

We want every dealer and every smoker to test the merits of A. W. Sharpe's La Uva Cigar. It retails for only five cents and is as agreeable as a man could desire. The best of chewing tobacco for only one dollar per pound. Test these matters at 28 North Penn-

For that fresh Western Reserve butter and pure maple syrup go to Scott's, 82 East Market street.

Oh! What a spluttering there is at the corner. Cobb's Double Arctic is satisfying the thirsty millions with delicious soda water at the Corner Drug Store. The Corner Cigar is also on the corner opposite the Bates and Palmer Houses. File in with your loose

Sorial and festival at Roberts Park M. 8. Church, Ch Wedgesday evening, April 12 dmittance 25 cents. Supper free. 11 2

Otis & Fowler are producing, at their Mammoth Art Studio, stereoscopic photographs and Rembrandts which is a new and very lessing feature. None can fail to like these peautiful pictures. Their water colorings are very superior and must win general admiration. Studio 24 and 26 East Washington

Butter your bread with good fresh butter from Scott's. Go to him for chickens, cheese, apples and other fat things of the land. He supplies in good shape, at low prices, at 82 East Market street.

Get your groceries at Soott's, 82 East Market street. He has everything good.

The Downer coal oil won't blow up. nor make the darkness blush. It is just the very best article that ever filled a lamp or saturated a wick. Frank Boyd keeps it, and supplies dealers on very liberal terms. Now, we are not fooling about the quality, it is the best in the market. Take our hat if you can prove to the contrary. Drive down to No. 22 South Meridian street.

Nothing better than the soda water furnished at Reynolds's drug store, opposite the Post Office. Try it.

If you will step into the Eagle Clothing store, at the corner of Washington and Meridian streets, you will find that Mr. Griesheimer can sell you a most elegant suit of clothes, at a price you can not possibly find fault with. The great beauty of his goods is that they fit as well as clothes made to order. and often much better.

It is time the public should rely upon their own judgment in life insurance, and not be deceived by the misrepresentations of irresponsible agents. The public should know the character of the companies they patronize. Those that fail to fulfill their promises to policy-holders when living, will likely fail when the end comes. The National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, fulfills, every promise. Examine into it. Grubb & Paxton are the agents for Central Indiana.

The best, most stylish and lowest priced boots and shoes are obtained of Cox & Nelson, ucy Sikes yesterday in the Saperior Court, at 32 South Illinois street. Fact. 12 3teod

BALTY

From the Overland Monthly. Balty came with the rest to Hawkins's in 1849. Hawkins's has proved Balty's local des-

tiny. For sixteen years he tried to reach Sonora, only twenty miles distant. Chinese camp lay seven miles away. Chinese proved for Balty an impassable barrier. There, Phoenix produced the black bottle; Pike, a cut-glass decanter—welcoming drinks for Balty! He always stayed at Chinese. Chinese proved Balty's Delilah. There was he regularly shorn of his dust, his sobriety, his resolutions. Time after time did he leave the river, resolved to be a man, to be strong, to The Indianapolis Gas Light and Coke Company manufactured 5,347,900 cubic feet of gas last month, upon which they paid a revenue tax of \$1,062 52.

One of the young leopards of Robinson's menageric escaped from its cage yesterday after two black bottles and the first part of the spread of the spr

those events of a moment which decide and turn a man's whole future career. Coming, as usual, to Chinese from Hawkins' on a hired horse, the animal ran away with him, carrying him past the camp, against which he had so often dashed, and up the road toward Sonora. Balty kept on, and accomplished the

It is often thus. We spend an existence in endeavoring to accomplish an aim, to solve a problem; and when, at last, we give it up, accident takes hold, and a flash carries us straight to the point. Balty tried for sixteen years to reach Sonora. The man failed. The

horse won. Sonora was benefited! Balty always had dust when he visited camp. Most of it went sooner or later into the saloon-keeper's till. True, he purchased some provisions. His ver-"I guess, Jones, you may bring me a sack of flour, ten pounds of pork, ten pounds of to-bacco, and a barrel of whisky."

Promix and Pike saloon keepers never in

their hearts forgave the man who let to Balty the mustang which carried him beyond the charmed circle of Chinese. He never renewed his allegrance there. It was a clear loss at east of a thousand dollars yearly to the

camp.

There seemed a mysterious affinity between this man and gold. He was sure to strike somewhere in his range of the river and bankdiggings a rich deposit once in two years People at last grew to have faith in Balty's luck, and trusted him by reason of that faith. Balty was lucky; while honest, sober, but penniless industry stood by and cursed

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Apart from the search for gold, Balty was dull, uninteresting, even stupid. On the trail after a lead he brightened up. All sense and keenness seemed poured through that channel The rest were dry. Something led him uner-ringly to the slace of the flat where lay a their shafts through foot after foot of "hard pan" and barren gravel. On the ledge, industry and sobriety found halt-a-cent-to-the pan prospect, "fine-flour gold." Fine-flour gold will cover your pan's bottom with a "thousand colors"—so fine that the glass is needed to reveal them; but in weight, they are as the dust on the butterfly's wing.

There was Crane flat. For years, the river and bank yielding richly, it had been overlooked. But Balty had ever kept an eye on it A ragged scrawl on a certain live-oak informed the public that—
"We the undersigned claim this ground."

A ragged strawton the the public that—
"We, the undersigned, claim this ground, and are going to work the same as soon as we have a chance. Balty, Gotham."

Such a notice was neither legal nor definite. It was not desired that it should be. Old settlers like Balty and Gotham felt they had a certain feudal right to territory near which they had so long lived.

Miners' law required of them to state how many feet they claimed. This was what Balty and rest they claimed. This was what Balty many feet they claimed. This was what Balty

whole community. Of the hundreds, thousands, whose rockers crashed and grathe river peobles in 1850, from Red Mount to Indian Bar, Balty and Gotham now all

Miners' law in 1850 gave thirty feet front to the man. Miners' law in 1865 was whatever Balty and Gotham chose to make ft. In 1860 it concerned thousands; in 1855, hundreds; in 1865, two—Balty and Gotham. Vox populi,

Out of the fag-end of the flat, out of a light, alluvial sand, mixed with irregularly shaped guich boulders, Balty panned a "two-bit prospect." Two, sober, hard-workshaped guich boulders, Balty panned a two-bit prospect." Two, sober, hard-work-ing men living hear by, whose lives were patterns of order and neatness; whose cabin was a marvel of man's housekeeping; whose bread was the lightest on the riret, but who for years had never been able to stifks anything better than a "two dollar-per-day claim (Balty, in scorn, called such "gruband-whisky diggin's," made him a liberal offer for bour hindred feet st his ground and whisky diggin's," made him a liberal offer for bour hindred feet st his ground above. He saccepted the offer. That "gouge" proved the only payspot in the claim. He was in want of ready cash, he was ever thus. He owned much and indefinite ground above. He saccepted the offer. That "gouge" proved the only payspot in the claim. Halty's golden in stinct always to 12 him not to prospect sales ble ground too much. Leave will enough alone. When a prospect-hole develops two bits to the pas, leave it in status quo. Leave the whole subject to be opened up again, and the new generalion for the pash leave it in status quo. Leave the whole subject to be opened up again, and the new generalion to work out that problem as best it may.

This would be Balty, arrived at the half of one of the last residents; when the traveller on some still hot summer's day, passed through, hearing only the ceaseless roar of the river over the rifle, seeing only in imagination the life and excitement of 1850, he might then be hailed from the last house by one of the last residents in tones of jovial inebriation. This would be Balty, arrived at the afternoon stage of his cups, when he was desirous of traternizing with everybody. When the Chinese in the vicinity would no longer hospitably offer their tea-bouls of one of the content of the pash leaves and the content of the pash leaves and the content of the pash leaves and the province of the last residents in tones of jovial inebriation. This would be Balty, arrived at the afternoon stage of his cups, when he was desirous of traternizing with

dustrions life of inebriation. When Hawkins's bar—once a lively camp of eight hundred souls—was reduced to its last house and its two last residents; when the traveller on some still hot summer's day, passed through, hearing only the ceaseless roar of the river over the riffle, seeing only in imagination the life and excitement of 1850, he might then be hailed from the last house by one of the last residents in tones of jovial inebriation. This would be Balty, arrived at the afternoon stage of his cups, when he was desirous of traternizing with everybody. When the Chinese in the vicinity would no longer hospitably offer their tea-bowls of "brandy," Balty, half crazed with thirst for stimulant, would go home, discipline by degrees his stomach to its natural food, and restore, day by day, the steadiness of his nerves. store, day by day, the steadiness of his nerves. In a week he was at work. In a few months, some overlocked spot in the flat, or bar, some riffle, untouched for years, on which the fine "drift wood" had been steadily accumulating, "panued out" richly for Balty; and industry

d sobriety stood by again and cursed Balty was the principal owner in the Gen-eral Scott, river bed claim. None save he and eral Scott, river bed claim. None save he and Gotham lived near, who, twelve years before, had seen that portion of the bed laid bare. Balty had long waited this chance to work this ground. Year after year the Franklin Pierce claim, just below, put up their dam, "brcking water" over the General Scott rifle. At last, the Franklin Pierce was "worked out." The General Scott could now "go in." They did so. Fifteen years before, the General Scott company numbered a dozen persons. One by one they dropped off. Hawkins' bar dwindled from forty houses to twenty, from twenty to ten, and from ten to five, from five to one. One Balty and Gotham from twenty to ten, and from ten to five, from five to one. One Balty and Gotham were left. They now constituted the General

were left. They now constituted the General Scott Company.

At the end of the season, when the river rose, Balty stood upon its bank, \$5,000 the richer man. Phomix and Pike, hearing of Balty's luck, again cursed the undisciplined brute which had borne him once and forever beyond the spell of Chinese camp, Sonora anticipated. All were disappointed. Balty said he was going east. Everybody in secret laughed. As soon should Table mountain slip its moorings, and go to San Francisco. supplies. As soon should Table mountain slip its moorings, and go to San Francisco. But Balty was in earnest. He bought a team of mustaness. But Balty was in earnest. He bought a team of mustangs and a ricketty buggy. Gotham opened his eyes. Balty had certain ideas as to the style in which opulence should travel. He dashed around the country for a few days. Every groggery received a new financial impetus. People wondered how soon the team would run away and the buggy become a wreck. They wondered and waited in vain. Balty, after coruscating about Toulumo for a fortnight, suddenly dashed off at a tangent—gold, mustangs, buggy and all. The estabfortnight, suddenly dashed off at a tangent—gold, mustangs, buggy and all. The establishment was never seen or heard of after. Balty was invisible two months and two weeks. At the end of that period he dropped down again at Hawkins's bar, without a cent and the two bottles' tiad together by a string—one full the other empty. Receipts in full. He had been east. He had seen his native city. It was a miracle that Elity—for eighteen years not able to get farther than twenty miles from Hakins's—should weather all the miles from Hakins's—should weather all the temptations of San Francisco, and go on board the steamer with a sound skin and a comparatively sound purse, as he did. But the comparatively sound purse, as he did. But the marvel of the miracle was, that he saved money to buy a return-ticket. Community had not given him enough credit for fore-thought. Balty knew that he was to squander that five thousand east; so he planned not only to keep his. communications open with California, but even with Hawkins's. For all the way to Stockton, he had paid even the stage fare, lodgings, and meals for the returntip, two months and two weeks in advance.

trip, two months and two weeks in advan-Beyond the mere fact that Balty had been the States, the sparse population on the river were not much wiser. He rambled vaguely at were not much wiser. He rambled vaguely at times, about sundry trips between New York and Philadelphia, and a "lady." Gothan had intrusted him with messages for a mother and brother. Gotham regarded their proper delivery, being dependent on Balty, in the light of a forlorn hope. But

years had passed since any one had gone direct from the river to the States. Balty might make good his promised connections. A few strenger things had happened. Balty prom-ised. Gotham received these promises in si-lence. He knew Balty could and would promise.

A few months after Gotham received a latter from his brother. "I saw your friend Balty," it read. "He did not seem quite him-

"It's easy enough to know how it was with Balty," said Gotham, speaking confidentially on the subject. "He met Mac in Philadelphia. Mac, you know, was a 'sport' here in 1855. Mac says to himself: 'Here—Balty will rid himself of his cash as fast as he can. If I don't get some of it, some one else will!' And so, I guess, they worked Balty's lead out as quick as they could, and whizzed him back again to California."

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Balty is now working in Doesticks gulch. He has struck nothing for eighteen months. He knows he must, soon. It has been ordained that he shall unearth a certain amount of virgin gold before he dies. Destiny sent him to the Tuolume river for that purpose. It matters but little to him whether the "strikes" be near together or far apart. He was "born to develop, not to retain wealth. He fully realizes this. It is that which impels him doggedly, stolidly, to work on. Of what use to him to speculate, or enter on any legitimate business? Once he struck out and invested in hogs; bought a mother with a large lister; he saw himself, in fancy, a large hog drover, and the whole surrounding country covered with his stock. His hogs brought only trouble; they broke into the miners' cabins, and ate their provisions; bread, baking in Dutch ovens by out door fires—men being at work on their claims—polluted by them; infuriated sufferers clamored at Balty's cabin for redress. His hogs disturbed his own rest during frosty nights; they slept in a pile at his door; the inside pile was warm; the ontside cold; the external with a surrey of the surrey of the inside pile was warm; the ontside cold; the external with a surrey of the inside pile was warm; the ontside cold; the external with a surrey of the inside pile was warm; the ontside cold; the external warm.

. A Brazilian Breakfast.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes from Bahia:
Starting on our journey, we sped on out of the old city, across a handsome iron bridge which spans the river to the more modern town; then came the more open country, with its suburban houses, gardens, palm groves, its wilderness of flowers, its half-naked adults and wholly naked children, and its rough roads. We pulled up at the gate of a gentleman known to one of the party. He inquired roads. We pulled up at the gate of a genute-man known to one of the party. He inquired for the master; for the mistress. Neither were at home, but we were all urgently bid-den to enter. Our friend assured us we were expected to make ourselves quite at home. We took seats in a delightfully cool parlor, with expected to make ourselves quite at home. We took seats in a delightfully cool parlor, with marble floor, and opening out on three sides, under verandas twelve or fifteen feet wide, paved with tile and seeming after our warm ride like a Brazilian paradise. We heard the clink of glass, and lo! the servant with a gracious salaam, ushered us out to a refection of fruits and all manner of beverages, with lemons and sugar to match. "This," said the guide, philosopher, and friend, "is Brazilian hospitality. One may journey all over Brazil and he will be made welcome to bed and board anywhere in the empire." A look at the grounds, where we found the best fruits growing in great profusion—oranges rich and ripe, like apples in a farmer's orchard, for abundance, bananas by the hundred, coccanut and breadfruit, mangoes, and dozens of others, the name of which I know not—brought our visit to a close at that place. But stepping across the street, we entered the highly cultivated grounds of another Brazilian, whose servant met and conducted us about the premises, the principal attraction in which is a rare collection of rare birds and beasts characteristic of Brazil, such as we could hardly have seen anywhere else, among them a fine ostrich and a tremendous cobra. The facilities for a luxurious bath in these grounds, and the fanciful grass-woven hammocks pendant under inviting shades, and the negligent air, and style, too, of "undress" in the Brazilian country houses, all told plainly the effect of the climate upon the manners and customs of the people.

The fact that Alice Cary's Religion.

The fact that Alice Cary was buried from an anthodox church, and that the minister who of liciated at her funeral is a well known Method ist, has been urged as affording ground for a conjecture that she gave up her faith in universal salvation before death. Zion's Herald finds still another reason for such an assumption or suspicion in the religious fervor of some of her poems, as if Universalism were incompatible with plety! One of the editors of the Christian Union—an orthodox man, who knew her well—sets the question at rest, as follows: "As for Miss Cary, we know, from many a long and earnest conference with her on such subjects, how immovable was her laith in the final restoration of all souls to the image and favor of God; and how compatible was this faith, not only in her case, but in that of hundreds of others (for what is true in one in stance is unlimited, of course, in its application), with a genuine and most attractive picty. In view of the fact that we who hold the doctrine of eternal punishment can not bear to dwell upon it, and dare not ask of God to he lp us realize it, is it not a grievous wrong that those who are impelled to withhold their assen t to it should for that reason be set beyond the pale of Christian charity, not only, but the often of common courtesy?"

For tricks that are valu the Philadelphis news oy promises to divide fame with the Philadelphia lawyer. The Ledger says:

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The n. wsboys have of late been adopting a method for securing sympathy and pennies, which is quite ingenious. At late hours at night, these irrepressible youths may be seen, with a bundle of news papers over their arms, soliciting, in piteous tones, the passers-by to purchase of them, communicating the intelligence that they have been "stuck," and "mother ain't got nothing to eat at home," and other plausible fictions which are quite touching and heartrending. On purchasing one of the papers, the purchaser will be inclined to doubt the varsecity of newsboys, when he discovers that the je urnal is two or three days old.

MASONIC HALL FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

Thursday and Friday, April 18th and JAth Julius Eichberg's Comic Opers of

Will be presented to our eltisons by PROF. ORA PEARSON

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HIAS HESTER A. COX appears as Am J. B. CANDEE, as Box Mas HORACE P. L'ENTON, as Ben Luc

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Real Estate Office

JACOB T. WRIGHT

No. 16 N. Delaware St.,

TO TRADE—A farm of 80 acres, 8 miles from city; excellent land, good buildings and fine or ard; a most desirable place. Price, \$100 per a will take acceptable of ty property to the amoun from \$3,000 to \$4,000. No. 35.

TO TRADE.—A farm of 120 acres, 16 mil the city, 40 acres under cultivation, balance timber; well set in blue grass; frame hous and outbuildings. Price, \$16 per acre; will ex in part for residence in the city,—worth No. 6.

FOR SALE—A farm of 60 acres, 10 miles icity, 1/4 mile from railroad station; good acres cleared, balance in good timber, young orchard, good traw e heuse of 6 rooms desirable little place. Price, \$60 per acre.

city; 30 acres in timber, balance in high state of cultivation; good trame awelling, large frame barn 40x60, and tenant house, good orchard and stock water from a never-failing spring, fence in good order; farm one mile from railroad station, Proc. \$100 per acre. No. 32. FOR SALE—A farm 12 miles from the city, 13, miles from railroad station, of 234 acres, 150 cleared and well fenced and in the highest state of outtivation, balance in choice timber, walnut as and sugar; a large new dwelling house, large frame bars and all necessary outbuffoling, 10 acres in orchard feboles, fruit, stock water the year round, so

TO TRADE—A choice farm 9 miles of 185 acres, 125 cleared, good framouldings; all the land cleared within well fenced; good young orchard.

will take city property for one-half

TRADE-50 acres adjoining the cit.
Coles county, Illinois, 20 acres 1 the four; high rolling land, as good 7 any laste. A rate chance for some dy, ag,

TO TRADE Doub's frame house in spart of city, of 4 rooms, and one-and-brick of 3 coms; rents for \$22 per mon change or garden farm of from 10 to 80 \$3,500, No. 85.

North A abama street, of 2 rooms on all, cistern and all destrable conve ar the street cars. Price, \$5,500; \$2,0 ar on good time. No. 13.

FOR SALE—House of 5 rooms 1/4 the post office; cellar, gistern and we 100 cash. No. 46.

Splendid Bargains this week in

Black Gro Grain Silks, \$1 %, \$1 50 and \$1 75-fine quality and finish. Black Gro Grain Silks, \$2, \$2 25 and \$2 50 excellent quality.

Black Gros Grain Silks, \$2 75 83 00 and \$3 50—superb quality.

Black Gros Grain Silks, 84 00, 84 50 to 85 50—the most popular JAPANESE SILKS in Checks

Stripes, Chene and Crepe-very

160 pieces of the celebrated "Con-queror" Black Alpacas and Pure Mohair Lusters.

We invite special attention to

N. R. SMITH & CO., Trade Palace.

THE EVENING NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1871.

THE CITY.

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Motice to subscribers. Those of our subscribers who may miss getting their papers are requested always to notify us, as that is the only way by which we

can be informed of the fact. Notice. One of the regulations of the Post Office Department forbids the delivery of letters addressed to initials, and consequently advertisers who wish to receive ans wers through the post office must have them addressed to some name. Persons answering advertisements where initials only are given, will have to bring or send their letters to the office of

through the mails. Jungs Rand is attending court in Clinton county.

The Evening News, as they will not be sent

Tun "Two Cadis" at Masonie Hall to-morrow night.

A special meeting of the Council is called for to-night.

Is anything being done toward securing Park Concerts this season?

EDGAR S. WILLIAMS, of this city, was to-day appointed a Notary Public.

THE second ball of Stumpf's Amateur Sere naders will be given to-morrow evening at No-170 Indiana avenue.

Tun Eighth Ward Republicans meet at the chool House to-night to nominate a candidate for Council from that ward.

THE April term of the Court of Common Pleas begins next Monday. Calendars will be ready for distribution on Saturday.

It is expected that the second trial of Ben Johnson, for the murder of Hickman B. Hall, will begin to-morrow morning in the Criminal Court.

Passow Goodwin announces that he intends to make the American the organ of pure Democracy in Indiana. That won't get him into the Clerk's office.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following parties since noon yesterday: Bernhard Barmier and Henrietta Hahn. Solomon Benster and Indiana King.

Groups McOuar was to-day appointed executor of the last will and testament of Geo Lockerbie. Bond, \$6,000; also of Janette S. McQuat, deceased. Bond, \$36,000.

Jungs Newcoms, of the Superior Court, goes to Danville to-morrow morning to hold the Hendricks Circuit Court, for Judge Tark ington, who is detained here trying the Ott-McKernan case.

MR. JAMES N. KIMBALL has resigned his position of Treasurer of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road and will probably engage in business here. Mr. A. D. Thomas has been appointed his successor.

Tan News is indebted to the author for a copy of "Over the Rhine," a serio-comic refrain, words by Enos B. Reed editor of the People, and the music by Jesse A. Baker. It is published by John Church & Co., of Cincinnati, and is for sale at all the music stores.

Tun English Opera Troupe will give a performance here on the 24th, and will produce either the Huegenots or the Postillion of Lon-jeamean. Of these two we prefer the latter. But why can't we have Maritana, Traviata Norma or some other opera we have not had

ddition to the city, was filed for record today. It contains thirty-four lots, and is locat ed south of the Pendleton Gravel Road in the western part of the northwest quarter of section thirty-two and the east part of thirty-one, township sixteen, range four.

of shis city report to the Assessor of Internal Revenue, sales of merchandise as follows: Tobacco, \$71,988; liquors, \$45,089.

Bank capital reported, \$776,864; bank deceits, \$2,763,310. Total in banks \$3,140,

Ray. John F. Baken, of Illinois will preach in the First Presbyterian Church next Sun-day, at the usual hours. Mr. Baker preached day, at the usual hours. Mr. Baker preached here three years ago, and created a profound impression. Judging from his efforts then, he is a preacher of remarkable power and a thinker of great depth, and if he ahould be called to this city the clergy will receive a very valuable accession.

\$1.000.

She have the usual duarter section, \$1.000.

W. O. Howard 10 Victorine M. Wood, of Payette county, lot 313 Noble's sub of outlots thinker of great depth, and if he ahould be called to this city the clergy will receive a very valuable accession.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT-No. 1,231. In the matter of William Carter. Contest of credi-tors' petition in bankruptcy in hearing before Judge Gresham in chambers. The evidence in he case will occupy two more days in hear-

The grand and petit jurors for the May tern were drawn yesterday.
SUPERIOR—Room 1—No. 8 William Har-balt vs. Nelson McCoy et al. Damages for false imprisonment. Set for trial to-morrow morning. Nothing done to-day in any of the

CRIMINAL CIRCUIT—Opened and adjourned until to-morrow morning, when the Ben. Johnson case will probably be taken up for retrial.

Citys Circuit—Evening session. The Hall-Faire case still occupies the attention of the Court. orning session-The Ott-McKernan tria

continues.

City -J. W. habel, the chronic old guzzler who vowed to leave the city and State last friday, was up for vagrancy. A plea of zuilty was entered, and a fine of \$29 15 imsed, with thirty days in the City Prison. George Haverman plead guilty to a charge of drunken and disorderly conduct; paid \$1 20

open his assessment and was allowed to leave town without further punishment.

Thomas Swan paid his fine for being drunk and disorderly.

Burglaries. It has just been made public that last Thurs day, between ten and twelve o'clock A. M., s burglar or burglars effected an entrance to the residence of Rev. Amos Hanaway, on Massachusetts avenue, just above St. Clair, and appropriated a valuable pocket book containing about twelve dollars, a pair of gold sleeve buttons and other articles of value. A gold the scamps missed it, thinking it a picture probably. In the kitchen they belped themselves to such pastry as suited their tastes then taking the shovel, tongs, brown, etc. piled them up on the floor, evidently to make the occupants believe children had been there.

Then again, on Sunday evening last, while the family were at church, the same house was burglarized sigain, and completely ransacked from top to bottom, even the beds not escaping the search for valuables. The thieves this time took between two and three dollars in money, and several articles of different values. On each occasion a portion of the money taken belonged to the Massachusetts Avenue M. E. Church Sabbath School, of which the reverend gentleman is pastor and treasurer. Such an outrage should be looked after pretty sharply by the police.

supposed Death from a Husband's Cruel Treatment.

At about noon on Sunday last an Irish voman, residing with her husband, a drunken brute, at the corner of Merrill and Duncan streets, died after after having given birth to a dead chi d on the Friday before. It is claimed that her death was caused by the brutal treatment of her husband, who is known to have shamefully misused her, both on Thursday and Friday of last week. Monday morning the corpse was taken to Madison by two sisters of the deceased, the husband refusing to \$229,002. accompany it. He remained at home selling the furniture of the house, which he finished by noon and has not been seen since. The case was so suspicious that the Grand Jury have taken it under advisement, and are now engaged in working it up. Up to noon to day a thing that we could learn had been heard of or from him.

The Missing Girl.

The News last evening mentioned the fact gotten, as it is the only first-class low-priced that a dan ther of Henry Weghorst had prob- shirt in the market. The perfect models in at ducted by a strange woman who was allowed to rest night before last under Mr. W.'s roof. It has since been ascertained that the woman, who bears a remarkable resemblance to one Ro as Rote, recently released from the Martin count, jail, had coaxed the girl on board a Cincin vati train yesterday. and the two had left ti'e city, but for what point remains a mystery. The parents are in agony regarding the whereabouts of their child. The girl, whose name is Louisa, is but eleven years of age, and is described as being four feet high, light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and well developed for a girl of her age. She was clothed in a dark dress, with white trimmings, white stockings, low shoes, black hat and feather, blue ribbon around the edge, and light striped shawl. Up to noon to day no intelligence of the missing girl had been received at police headquarters.

One Sidney Manning was caught in the act of trying to pick the pocket of Mrs. John Duncan at the circus yesterday afternoon, and arrested by Officers Keefe and Travis. At the City Court this morning Manning was charged with vagrancy, and the trial set for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Meanwhile, he remains in the station house.

CAPTAIN WIGHTMAN, who recently leased the old Bicking House on Illinois street, has had it handsomely repainted and papered throughout. The saloon formerly in the building has been blotted out, and in its place now is the Wightman House dining hall. The hotel now presents a fine appearance.

Beal Estate Tronsactions. The following real estate transfers have een filed for record in the Recorder's office since noon yesterday:

Joseph P. Wiggins and wife to Clara T. Fry, 150 by 204% feet off lot 24, Henderson's add. John S. Nichols to Morrell O. Brown, lot 84

John S. Nichols to Morrell O. Brown, lot 34
Yeiser's add, \$450.

E. T. Fietcher to T. A. Nelson, lot 30, 2d
Brookside sub, \$1,300.

William Bushman to Valentine Schlotzhamer, lot 19 20, Bradshaw's sub of outlots 50
and 55, \$900.

Henry C. Todd to W. Morrow, 1 rod of e
side w ½ n e ½, sec 19, t 16, r 3, \$125.

Ezra Y. Tewell to James Soloman, lot 5,
Coe s sub, of o 1 41 \$3,250.

O C & I. C. R. R. Cb. to Daniel O. Sullivan,
lot 11 grantor's sub o 1 90, \$450.

ot 11 granter's sub o 1 90 \$450. Sheriff Ruckle to George Schmidt, lot 81,

Orane's add, \$195 83.

A. E. Fletcher and wife to Albert A. Barnes and E. H. Williams, lot 28, grantor's add,

\$2,000.

R. W. Walker to J. M. Gaston, lot 6 and s
14 of lot 7, 1 & Q. R. R. Co.'s add, \$7,500.

A. E. Fletcher and wife to A. M. Mothershead, lot 20, grantor's 2d add, \$3,000.

The same to J. L. Mothershead, lot 19, same
addition, '3 000.

Heirs of John Brassfield to John D. Brassfield all their interest in the sw 1/4 of sec 1, t

16, r 2, \$500. George W. Brassfield quit claim to John D. Brassfield, his interest in said quarter section,

The Coverrt Last Evening Rarely does the announcement of a concer

in this city draw a more refined and intellectual audience than did that of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club last evening at Masonic Hall Though not remarkably large it was a spiendid and appreciative one, composed entirely of those who love genuine music. The programme was a fine one, the selections be entirely from heavy authors, and this is the

only fault we can find with the entertainment. was too severely classical for a general audience. There was no relief whatever except that brought by Mrs. J. W. Weston, in the English ballad, "Who's at my Window," "The Swallow," and "The Merry, Merry Sunshine ' These were well rendered, the fair singer taking possession of her listeners upon her first appearance. Her voice is sweet and musical, though not remarkably powerful. She must remain a great favorite among the masses.

Each particular performance of the instrunents was so perfect in every respect that it is difficult to designate any one that was better than another. If there was a distinc tion it was in favor of a selection from the Posthumous Quartette in D Minor, by Schubert. This was the finest effort of the evening. The Austrian National Hymn, "God Save the Emperor," a quartette from Haydn, was another gem. It is much to be regretted that this company, now in its twenty-second season, could not have been induced to remain another night at least. A full house could certainly have been secured.

Revenue Returns.

The following are the returns made to the watch lay near the pocket book, in a case, but Assessor of Internal Revenue, for the month of March, during the ten days allowed by law for making them:

J. W. Lines & Co., liquors, \$1,560. J. W. Lines & Co., tobacco, \$15,000. T. F. Ryan, liquors, \$9 352 Stewart & Morgan, liquors, \$1,604. Holland, Ostermeryer & Co, tobacco, \$2,223

W. W. Wait, tobacco, \$6.677
Wiles, Bros. & Co., tobacco, \$3.313.
Hahn & Bals, liquor, \$8.773; barrels
spirits rectified 94.

J. B. Stumph & Co., liquors, \$4.825.04.
J. C. Greene & Co., tobacco, \$15.928. J. C. Greene & Co., tobacco \$15.928. Ryan & Hosbrook, liquora, \$4,049. C. M. Raschig, tobacco, \$4,600.

R S. Foster, tobacco \$903 George B Cook, tobacco, \$3,820. H. Bartholomew & Son, tobacco, \$5,661. Gapen & Catherwood, liquor, \$3,800. T. F. Ryan, barrels of spirit rectified, 35%. Indianapolis Insurance Company, deposits,

Indianapolis Branch Banking Company, de posits, \$553 784. Indiana Banking Company, capital, \$100,-

000; deposits, \$547,230. A. & J. O. S. Harrison—Capital, \$64,750; deposits, \$317,260. Browning & Sloan—Medicinal liquors, \$785 J. E. Robertson & Co.—Tobacco, \$3,894. Mayer & Brother-Tobacco, \$4,748.

Fletcher's Bank, deposists, \$572,880. Mansur's Bank, capital, \$42'114. Woollen, Webb & Co., bankers, capital \$100,000; deposits, \$322 000.

Indianapolis Branch Bank of the State, capital. \$30,000; deposits, \$2,965.
Ritzinger's Bank, capital, \$40,000; deposits, Indianapolis Gas Light and Coke Company,

cublic feet of gas, 5.347.900. George F. Meyer & Co, tobacco, \$2,125

Orossland, Hanna & Co., tobacco, \$2 260. O'Connor, Pfau & Co. tobacco, \$382; liq-uors, \$6,115. Total, \$6,497.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Among the innumerable attractions at Parker's the \$2 white shirt should not be forshirt in the market. The perfect models in shionable neck-wear is found only at No. 30 West Washington street.

All who want the neatest, "nobblest," and newest style of hat or bonnet should visit the millinery department at the Trade Palace.

Those elegant ice pitchers at Bingham's are now in season. Some of them are solid silver, the others are heavily plated. They are offered for a very little money. Please look at them at 50 East Washington street.

Real estate in this city and vicinity is Who and where is he? Bamberger, 16 East Washfirmly and surely on the advance; there is a ington street. disposition among the laboring men and mechanics to own the property they occupy, in this way they slowly but surely add to their found every day. Fat oysters in exchange far a wealth and save the money otherwise thrown wealth and save the money otherwise thrown away in paying rents. Jacob T. Wright has the sale of all the principal additions to the city as well as all kinds of property in every part of the city. Call and make your purchases. He keeps his office open even logs until seven o'clock for the accommodation of the laboring class. Office No. 16 North Delaware

Mohair switches, curls and chignons at Conaty's, forty per cent. cheaper than at any other store in the city. 42 South Illinois street is the place.

Geo. H. Heitkam, No. 8 West Washing on street, calls the attention of the gents of fashion to the handsome styles of cloths for pants that he is daily receiving from the East. Parties desiring dress suits made to order will find that in quality of goods, style of makeup, and also in workmanship, George's merchant tailoring establishment can not be beat in the city.

The Little Cigar Around the Corner, in

N. R. Smith & Co. invite special attention this week to their silk and black alpace department. See their advertisement on the fourth page, upper left hand corner.

French corsets for 75 cents. Paper cellars for 10 cents a box. Trimmings, laces, edging, etc., down to cost at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street. 10 3 Messrs. Olin & Foliz have taken the ex-

clusive agency for Central Indiana for Butterwick's celebrated cut patterns, and keep always on hand a full stock of all the sizes and atest numbers. Ladies can always get any pattern they desire at the salesroom, 21 North 12 2

Summer bonnets and hats of the lat styles and handsomest makes are sold at oldfashioned prices at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street. Quality is more the aim than quantity with Conaty.

For leading goods and select fresh arrivals consisting of men, boy's and children's clothing visit a leading house, and Arcade No. 6 is the identical one.

Everybody seems to be interested in Cady Bros. Cheap Shoe Store, at 58 North IIlinois street, Miller's Block. They are selling goods at wholesale prices.

Horace Greeley has east aside his old white bat since he formed the acquaintance of Ike Davis, who, with his able co-workers, is producing the nobblest hat in the world at

erns call on Olin & Folts, No. 31 North Pennsylvania street, who are the sole agents for Central Indiana, and keep always on hand a supply of sizes and the lates, numbers.

Dou't forget the social and supper at berts Park M. E. Church, on Wedi vening. From our knowledge of the ladies of Section No. 3, who are to give the enter tainment, we can safely predict the success of the affair, socially, and financially. Admittance 25 cents; supper free.

Section No. 3 ot Roberts Park M. E. Church, will give a social entertainment on Wednesday evening, in the rooms of their new church, corner of Delaware and Vermon treets. A good time may be expected. Admittance 25 cents; supper free.

Ask for "The Academy Cigar," best 10 cent cigar.

Mr. A. Abromet does business for four aunch, reliable, first-class fire insurance companies, either of which is never failing itdemnity against loss by fire. The rates charged by these companies is low enough to enable all to insure, and high enough to keep the business beyond the possibility of a failure. Any deviation from this would be wrong. See Mr. Abromet, in the Ætas Building.

Jacob T. Wright has been long and favorably known in this community as a man of sterling business habits and of great integrity. He has now been in real estate brokerage business but two years, and is doing the largest business of any agency in the city.

Ladies that want to look beautiful shold visit Muir & Foley's hair store, and purchase a set of those handsome curls, at greatly reduced prices. No. 60 North Illinois street, Miller's Block.

Gent's furnishing goods, white shirts, paper collar, neck ties, etc., go to George H. Heitkam's, also for boys and youths clothing in the latest styles and nobbiest make-ups, go to No. 8 West Washington street.

Jacob T. Wright knows the value of printer's ink. See his large real estate advertisements in our paper. If a man wants to sell a piece of property, whether a farm or city property, and desires to obtain the best price he should place it with the man who advertises the most, because he has the greatest number of purchasers.

Down, has just returned from the East with an immense stock of new and beautiful styles of boots, shoes, slippers, etc., for ladies, gents, misses, youths and children, which he is selling, at prices far below those of last spring; just think of it, those choice style slippers from 36 cents upward. Seeing 18 believing. So call in at 49 and 52 West Washington street. See and believe for yourselves.

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Pass Round the Hat The Iliff Bros. For they sell very elegant hats to all their custon

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